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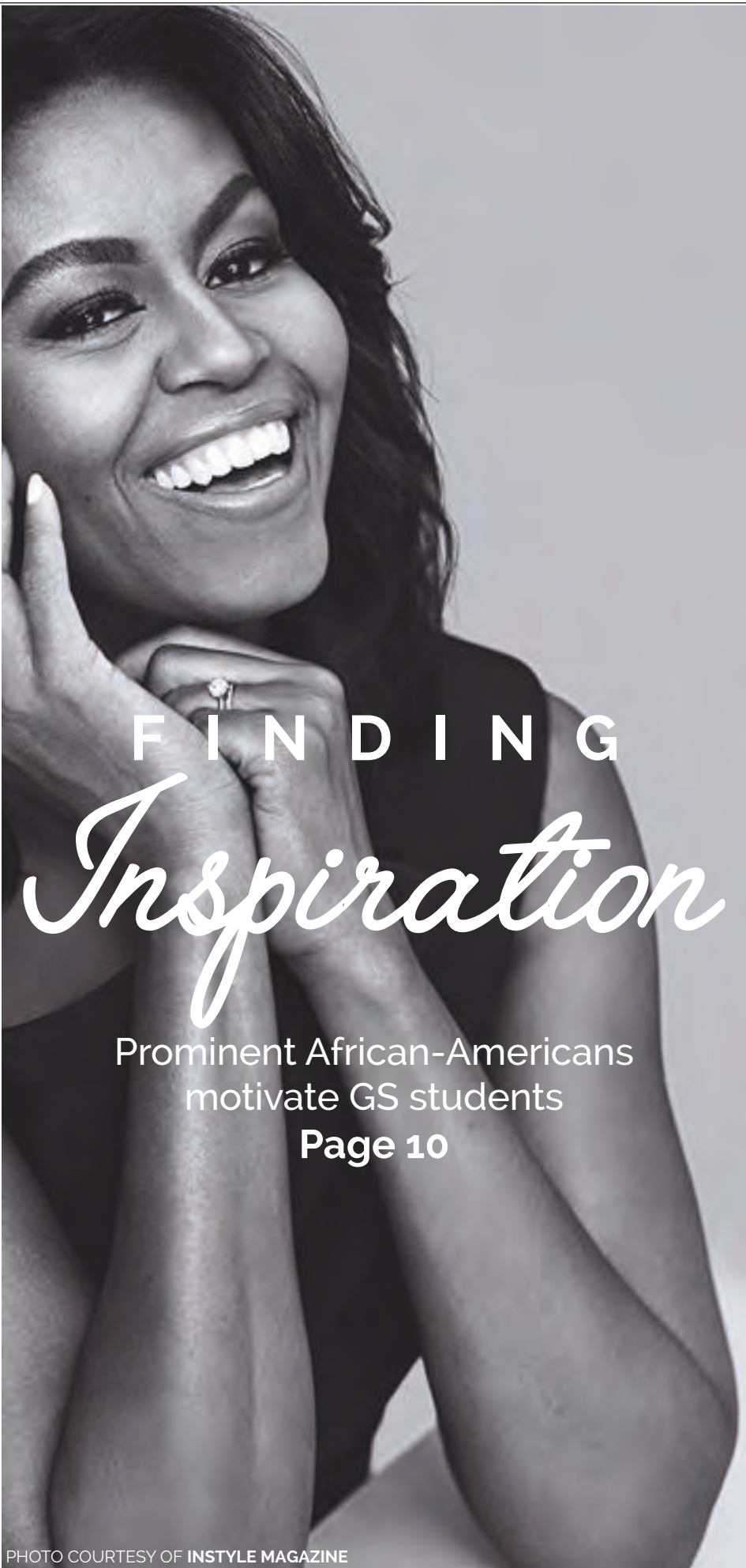
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Thursday

High: 64°  
Low: 38°



0 percent chance of rain

Friday

High: 67°  
Low: 44°



0 percent chance of rain

Saturday

High: 76°  
Low: 58°



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Sunday

High: 69°  
Low: 41°



60 percent chance of rain

Upcoming events

OSA: Student Organization Essentials Workshop | Goal Setting

Friday, March 30  
3:30 p.m.  
Russell Union 2047

Feeling like you or your organization is not on track? Do you feel that your organization’s efforts are not leading anywhere? Goal setting is an important part of managing any organization. Goals help you plan where you want to go and how to get there. Join us in this Student Organization Essentials Workshop to learn more about how to create and maintain successful goals for your student organization!

Contact: osa@georgiasouthern.edu

Fresh Fruit Friday

Friday, March 30  
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Dining Commons (covered side walk)

On an ongoing monthly basis, students will be given the opportunity to taste cups of in-season fresh fruit. Students will also be educated on the health benefits associated with each particular fruit provided.

Contact: Gemma Skuraton | (912)-478-1283

I slid into people’s DMs using Erk Russell quotes

BY NOELLE WALKER  
The Reflector staff

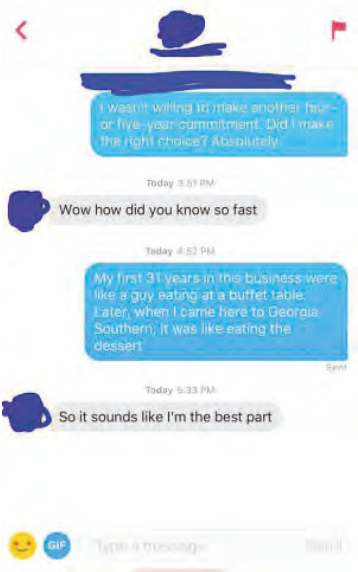
I shuffled between five quotes:

“I wasn’t willing to make another four- or five-year commitment. Did I make the right choice? Absolutely.”  
“My first 31 years in this business were like a guy eating at a buffet table. Later, when I came here to Georgia Southern, it was like eating the dessert.”  
“Emotionally, our players are just as tough as theirs. It’s more physical than anything. Their players are taller. We’ve both got 260-pound linemen. But the ones at Georgia are 6-5, while the ones at Georgia Southern are 5-10.... We’ve got a bus that, conservatively speaking, has about five million miles on it.” (I cut this quote to just say “Emotionally, our players are just as tough as theirs. It’s more physical than anything.”)  
“One more time for the greatest team in America!”  
“The best way to win a game is not to lose it.”

The Confused Guy



The Confident Guy



Check out the rest of Noelle Walker’s article and hilarious screenshots at reflectorgsu.com  
You can also follow The Reflector on Facebook @reflectorgsu for more exciting content.

CLUB Spotlight Latin Rhythm Dance Group

What we do: The Latin Rhythm Dance Group is the only organization on campus that teaches Latin Dance. We provide lessons in bachata, salsa and merengue. Our meetings begin with one hour of lesson and end with an hour of social.  
What that means to you: The Latin community is small in Statesboro and we are an organization that embodies the spirit of Latin dance.  
Interested?  
E-mail us at : es05155@georgiasouthern.edu  
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Facebook: Latin Rhythm Dance Group

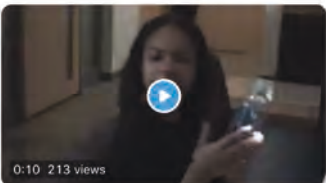


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The Circle @TheCircleGSU  
Special Features Reporter, Jay, decided to put his own spin on the music video for "God's Plan." Check out his version!  
thecirclegsu.com/fake-gods-plan/



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A season appropriate hygge reboot from our EIC, @CherylNuzum



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Friday, March 23 | 3&7 P.M.  
Russell Union Theater

This event is free and open to the public. Concessions will be available for purchase. Cash Only.

For more information on accommodations related to access or participation, please contact UPB at (912)-478-2603, at least two weeks prior to the event.

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Keeping you in the know about events sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs.

### ● UPB: 2018 Homecoming Theme Competition

**Ends:** April 5th at noon  
The University Programming Board is proud to announce that for the first time ever, students are invited to submit ideas for the 2018 Homecoming Theme using Snapchat! Submissions may also be sent through email. Students may submit entries to UPB Snapchat (@gsu\_upb) or email to upb@georgiasouthern.edu. To participate:

- Students must be currently enrolled (Statesboro, Armstrong or Liberty campuses)
- The entry must include the Homecoming theme/title and a tagline
- It must be appropriate
- Bonus points awarded for submissions that include all 3 campuses (Statesboro, Armstrong and Liberty)

Contact Information: [upb@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:upb@georgiasouthern.edu)

### MARCH 22ND

● **HIV Testing**  
**Time:** March 22 11am - 4 pm  
**Location:** Russell Union  
Free HIV Testing  
Contact Information: [Gemma Skurateon](mailto:Gemma.Skurateon@gsu.edu) | (912)-478-1283

### MARCH 23RD

● **UPB Movie: Star Wars: Last Jedi**  
**Time:** March 23 3:00 & 7:00 pm  
**Location:** Russell Union Theater  
Looking for fun on a Friday? Join the University Programming Board for our bi-weekly, Friday movie series. This event is free and open to the public. Students please bring your Eagle IDs. There will be two showings of this movie to include a special matinee (3:00pm and 7:00pm). Concessions will be available for purchase. Cash sales only! If you need assistance related to access for this event, please email upb@GeorgiaSouthern.edu at least 2 weeks prior to the event.  
Contact Information: [UPB@GeorgiaSouthern.edu](mailto:UPB@GeorgiaSouthern.edu)

● **OSA: New Organization Chartering Workshop**  
**Time:** March 23 3:30 pm  
**Location:** Russell Union 2042  
Looking to start a new student organization this semester? Join us for our LAST New Organization Chartering Workshop of the semester. At this workshop you will learn more about our policies and procedures, benefits to being a registered student organization and how to complete the process! Please note that the student who will serve as the president and one other chartering member must attend the workshop.  
Contact Information: [osa@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:osa@georgiasouthern.edu)

● **Activist Workshop and Interactive Lecture with Ericka Hart, M.ED**  
**Time:** March 23 7:00 pm  
**Location:** Nessmith-Lane Auditorium 1915  
Ericka Hart is a Black Queer Femme activist, writer, speaker, sexuality educator, and cancer-warrior with a Master's of Education in Human Sexuality from Widener University. Ericka's voice is rooted in leading edge thought around human sexual expression as inextricable to overall human health and its intersections with race, gender, chronic illness and disability. She will be leading an activist workshop for interested students as well as giving an interactive lecture on her work, activism, intersectionality, and radical sex positivity.  
Contact Information: [Dr. Lisa Costello](mailto:Dr.Lisa.Costello@georgiasouthern.edu), (912) 478-7978

### MARCH 24TH

● **Out of the Darkness Campus Walk**  
**Time:** March 24 Check-in/Registration 8:30 am, Walk begins 10 am  
**Location:** RAC Pavilion  
The Out of the Darkness Campus Walk is designed to engage young adults in the fight to prevent suicide, the 2nd leading cause of death in ages 18-24. The walk is a journey of remembrance, hope, and support that unites a campus and community – a time to acknowledge the ways in which suicide and mental illness have affected our lives and our loved ones.  
Contact Information: [Michele Martin](mailto:Michele.Martin@gsu.edu), (912) 478-5436, [wellness@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:wellness@georgiasouthern.edu)

### MARCH 29TH

● **UPB: Skate Party**  
**Time:** March 29 6:00 pm  
**Location:** Williams Center Multipurpose Room  
Join the University Programming Board for our Annual Skate Party! Break out your best gear and skate the night away with us! We're transforming campus life and this is an event you don't want to miss! There will be three 50 minute waves. Get there early, sizes are limited. Students, you must bring your EagleIDs and socks to participate.  
Contact Information: [UPB@GeorgiaSouthern.edu](mailto:UPB@GeorgiaSouthern.edu)

### YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEES AT WORK

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Georgia Southern University recently walked together in the annual Savannah St. Patrick's Day parade in downtown Savannah. GS recently consolidated with Armstrong State University, who had campuses in Savannah and in Hinesville.



### PRESIDENT HERBERT

Jaimie Herbert is the President of Georgia Southern University.

On Saturday, as I looked around at nearly 100 students from our three campuses walking together in celebration in the Savannah St. Patrick's Day Parade, I reflected on how we all have come together. Although the parade route is less than three miles long, I couldn't help but think of the road we have taken to get us to this point of building the fourth largest university in the state and the largest university south of Atlanta. Our University is now home to more than 27,000 students.

Now it is time to come together again and celebrate during our inaugural Eagle Week for students. This week, I encourage you to join in the excitement of being part of Georgia Southern and take advantage of the many fun experiences and activities that will help you to learn more about our new University, including its important processes.

Ensuring your success underscores everything that we do.

We want you to be prepared to successfully register for classes and complete your coursework for your program. For our students who began their coursework at either Armstrong State University or Georgia Southern University, programs currently delivered in Statesboro, Savannah or Hinesville will continue to be delivered on that campus through at least Spring 2022. Although the headquarters of the College of Education, Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health and the Waters College of Health Professions have moved to the Armstrong Campus, students still have access to advisors, to staff and faculty, and can have the same academic experiences.

We are focused on anticipating your needs and providing solutions to promote your success. During Eagle Week, you will have the chance to get to know the administrators and faculty who are actively invested in your achievements by being accessible and providing you with hands-on learning experiences. I will join the University's deans for cookouts and will attend events on each of the campuses throughout the week until we wrap up with a fun Big Blue Party.

We've had an extremely busy semester building on the traditions and values of two great institutions to create one strong community. This week, I look forward to celebrating with you as we spend time getting to know one another better and building new friendships.

I've been amazed by the dedicated

work of our students, faculty and staff. I can't wait to see what else we can accomplish. Together, we will make Eagle Nation truly great.

THIS WEEK, I LOOK FORWARD TO CELEBRATING WITH YOU AS WE SPEND TIME GETTING TO KNOW ONE ANOTHER BETTER AND BUILDING NEW FRIENDSHIPS.

### JAIMIE HEBERT

President of Georgia Southern University

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## GEORGIA SOUTHERN PASSES RESOLUTION PROTECTING ADMISSION PROCESS FOR STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN PROTESTS

**BY SHIANN SIVELL**

The George-Anne staff

Faculty Senate at Georgia Southern University passed a resolution ensuring that student involvement in peaceful protests will not negatively affect any future admission decisions.

"As a university dedicated to providing a 'student-centered culture of engagement designed to prepare students for lifelong service as scholars, leaders and responsible stewards of their communities,' we need to let those prospective Eagles know that we've got their backs," the resolution reads.

Faculty Senate member Michelle Haberland put forth the joint resolution of admissions and protest at the March 6 faculty meeting after students across the nation expressing concerns that the planned walk outs and protests might negatively affect their college applications.

"A few faculty expressed concern that Georgia Southern was not among the many colleges that have explicitly stated that students who participate in protest will not be penalized in the admissions process," Haberland said. "To my knowledge, the only colleges in Georgia that have issued statements like this one are private -- Emory and Agnes Scott. The silence from public universities in Georgia does not serve us well as a institution."

Haberland worked on the motion with Ned Rinalducci, a colleague from the Armstrong Campus, and submitted it for inclusion on the agenda for the Faculty Senate meeting.

"The faculty at Georgia Southern, as represented through their Faculty Senate, wanted prospective Eagles to know that if they protest and receive disciplinary sanctions at their high schools, that action would not negatively impact their applications to Georgia Southern," Haberland said.

According to the #NeverAgainColleges website, 266 colleges and universities have reassured students that engaging in protest will not have any negative impacts on their college applications.

"Georgia Southern should join that growing list of universities and let high school students know that our university community values civic engagement," Haberland said. "This is not a issue about being edgy, it's about supporting student's first amendment rights."

Maura Copeland of GS Office of Legal Affairs said that students have already began calling the admissions office concerning this issue.

"Our admissions office is able to either clear the applicant or pass it up for further review if it looks like it needs to be reviewed further," Copeland said. "It's really a case-by-case decision."

The motion among the Faculty Senate passed with no opposition.

Interested in starting a new student organization?



OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

### NEW ORG CHARTERING WORKSHOP

Friday, March 23rd | 3:30 pm | RU 2042

For more information regarding New Org Chartering, please visit our website at [students.georgiasouthern.edu/student-activities/](http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/student-activities/)

## GOAL SETTING

Student Organization Leadership Development

### SOE Workshop Series

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with Tashayla Solomon

Friday, March 30th

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# Georgia Southern holding auditions for new football announcer

BY SHIANN SIVELL  
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University Athletics Department is hosting auditions for a new public address announcer for the 2018 football season.

The announcer position is renewed annually and is beneficial to those who are accepted Director of Athletic Marketing Daniel Adams said.

“[Students] can most certainly add the experience to their resume,” Adams said.

The primary responsibility of the position is provide a memorable vocal experience for game-day fans.

Other responsibilities include:

- A strong vocal talent
- Experience working as a PA announcer in high school, collegiate

or professional sports

- Ability to understand and follow the game and make announcements about the on-field action
- Responsible for procuring a spotter and visiting team pronunciations for each home game
- Knowledge of NCAA football and its rules
- Ability to follow a script for sponsorship announcements, presentations, important importation, etc.
- Ability to multi-task in a fast-paced and sometimes stressful environment
- Ability to be spontaneous and react quickly as appropriate

- A unique and definitive personality, while retaining the current Georgia Southern traditions
- Receptive to both positive and constructive feedback

Applicants must be willing to arrive two hours early to each game and work all six 2018 home football games and the annual Blue-White Spring Football Game. This includes nights and weekends.

To apply for the position, applicants must fill out the questionnaire and submit a MP3 from the provided sample script to dadams@georgiasouthern.edu and Senior Associate Athletics Director Gleen Hart via email.

The deadline to apply is March 30.

## A BREAKDOWN OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN’S SAFETY

### NOTIFICATIONS

BY EMMA SMITH  
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University officials provided further details about the university’s three types of emergency notifications.

In order to keep the GS campuses informed of possible safety hazards, the three types of safety messages may be sent out:

- Eagle Alerts
- Timely Warnings
- University Safety Notifications

Below is a breakdown of each notification and when each is used.

#### Eagle Alerts

GS Police Chief Laura McCullough said Eagle Alerts are sent to students, faculty and staff as soon as possible to notify the campuses upon confirmation of a significant emergency or dangerous situation that involves an immediate threat to the

health or safety of students or employees.

Some examples of immediate threats include:

- Terrorist incident
- Robbery
- Outbreak of meningitis, norovirus or other serious illness
- Approaching tornado, hurricane or other extreme weather conditions
- Earthquake

Examples of situations that do not require an emergency notification under the Clery Act include:

- Power outage
- Snow closure
- String of larcenies

All three consolidated campuses began sharing Eagle Alerts this semester, which has led to complaints among some students.

UPD is currently working to change this policy so that students will only receive alerts from their corresponding campus, unless they choose to receive them from all campuses.

#### Timely Warnings

Timely Warnings are sent to alert campuses to potentially dangerous criminal situations on or near the campus in a manner that is timely and will aid in the prevention of similar crimes occurring. They are sent out to students, faculty and staff as soon as pertinent information of certain crimes becomes available.

They are issued on a case-by-case basis in light of all the facts surrounding a crime, including:

- The nature of the crime
- The continuing danger to the campus
- The possible risk of compromising law enforcement efforts

#### University Safety Notifications

University Safety Notifications are issued as notice of a safety issue off campus or in the community that may affect the campuses’ wellbeing. They are sent by

email to students, faculty and staff.

Examples may include:

- Crimes occurring in off-campus locations
- Search for a suspicious person
- Safety tips
- Addressing widespread rumors of unsubstantiated crimes

#### The process of alerts

GS Director of Communications Jennifer Wise said in an email that for at least the past seven years, the Crisis Communications Team within the Office of Strategic Communications and Marketing has been responsible for communicating these alerts.

“Effective Jan. 2018, we adopted the practice of the Armstrong Campus that Eagle Alert messages may be first sent by University Police and in coordination with the Office of Strategic Communications and Marketing to ensure messages are relayed to the University community as quickly as possible,” Wise said.

Wise said follow-up Eagle Alert communications, Timely Warnings and University Safety Notifications are issued through the Office of Strategic Communications in coordination with the Office of Public Safety.

Anyone with information regarding any of the notifications above should report the circumstances to UPD at 912-478-5234, or 911 from a campus phone.

For more information, visit UPD’s website.



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# WALK — A — MILE IN HER SHOES

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The International Men's  
March To Stop  
Rape, Sexual Assault,  
and Gender Violence.

**APRIL 3, 2018**

**LOCATION** \_\_\_\_\_

- Russell Union Ballroom

**TIME** \_\_\_\_\_

- 3:30 check in/registration
- 5:00 walk starts

**COST** \_\_\_\_\_

- \$10 Students
- \$20 Non-Students







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A soapstone collection sits in the archaeology lab. It's the department's heaviest collection, according to the Curator.

## GEORGIA SOUTHERN'S ARCHAEOLOGICAL REPOSITORY UNCOVERS THE PAST

BY BRENDAN WARD AND  
MATTHEW ENFINGER

The George-Anne staff

When you think of archaeology you may envision scenes from Indiana Jones uncovering extravagant artifacts like the Ark of the Covenant, but real life archaeology is about more concerned with preserving and studying the past.

Conserving the past is exactly what Georgia Southern University is trying to do with its recently built archaeological repository and archaeology laboratories on its Statesboro Campus.

### THE R M BOGAN REPOSITORY

GS built The R M Bogan Repository to serve as a regional repository that serves as a place of curation for archeological materials produced by Georgia Southern University's Departments of Sociology and Anthropology on both the Statesboro and Armstrong campuses, Matthew Compton, Ph.D., curator of the repository said.

The repository is part of GS' central warehouse in Statesboro, located at 375 Lanier Dr., and originally opened in May of 2017.

The repository is about 6,000 square feet and is home to around 1,700 boxes of materials, mostly focusing on Georgia and its surrounding regions.

"The archaeological collections we hold focus on Georgia and adjacent regions," Compton said. "The Coastal Plain region of Georgia and South Carolina are particularly well represented among our collections. We currently hold approximately 1,700 boxes (banker's box size) of archaeological materials and their associated documentation."

The archaeology materials enter the repository in a

number of ways. About half of the items were added by GS' field research activities through its archaeology field school, which is offered as a course in the Spring and Summer semesters.

The repository also receives materials from other institutions that conduct archaeology research that lack the proper space or ability to store the materials. These institutions include federal and state agencies and private archaeological firms. All these institutions pay GS a fee to store their findings.

Finally, GS occasionally accept materials from private individuals, but only if the materials are well documented and align with the repository's mission.

Compton was adamant that the repository does not pay for materials because it encourages site destruction.

"I should note that we do not pay for artifacts or collections nor do we assign monetary values to artifacts," Compton said. "We avoid this practice so as not to encourage the monetization of artifacts that might motivate site destruction and the loss of information about our shared human heritage."

### ABOUT THE CURATOR

Matthew Compton came to GS to be the curator of the repository back in July 2016 and he is the first hold the position.

Compton earned his bachelor's degree in anthropology with a focus on archaeology from Appalachian State and his Ph.D in anthropology with a focus on archaeology from the University of Georgia.

Prior to coming to GS, Compton operated his own research firm, focusing on

Zooarcheology, the study of animal remains from archaeological sites.

As curator, Compton manages the repository, working to build and maintain GS' collection and oversees the internal and external use of the materials for the purpose of teaching, research and outreach. Compton also manages the archaeology labs found in the Carroll Building.

A few of his duties include:

- *Developing protocols for proper care of the collections*
- *Making decisions about what collections to acquire*
- *Hosting visiting researchers*
- *Answering questions about the collections and their associated records*
- *Processing loans*
- *Conducting research on the collections*
- *Working with potential curation clients*

Besides curating the repository, Compton also teaches classes at GS. He teaches classes on archaeological curation, zooarchaeology, foraging to farming and environmental archaeology.

### IMPORTANCE OF THE REPOSITORY

The repository serves many important functions for GS.

First, the repository serves as a place of curation for archeological materials produced by GS. Without the space to store these materials, GS would have to send the materials to be stored somewhere else.

Second, the repository attracts outside researchers and gives GS the ability to loan materials to other researchers.

"By serving as a regional repository for archaeological materials and their associated documentation the facility also gives us a higher profile





Native American pots like these display designs often made by unique wooden paddles like the one depicted on the left.



Spear heads can vary in size depending on the time period the piece belongs to.

outside the institution by attracting outside researchers who are interested in using our collections for their own research,” Compton said. “We regularly host visiting researchers and loan materials for research purposes.”

In fact, GS has a researcher coming in the next few weeks to 3D scan some of the pottery shards in GS’ collection for use in their research.

The repository also serves as a teaching tool for GS students. Students can get experience in archaeological curation, which is not common in American anthropology programs Compton said.

Finally, the repository allows GS to participate in community outreach and education. Since the repository does not have a dedicated exhibition space, they frequently participate in festivals. The repository also loans pieces to the GS Museum for exhibition.

UNIQUE FEATURES OF THE REPOSITORY

The repository has a few unique features to assist in the curation of archaeological materials.

The repository utilizes rolling shelves, also called compression shelves, that are used to house the collections.

“We are fortunate enough to have this kind of space,” Compton said. “Most archaeological programs do not have ample space for their materials that they curate.”

These shelves are placed on tracks so that they can be moved regardless of how full they are, cutting down on the amount of shelves needed to store materials. The repository currently has 11 rolling shelves that allows it to store 5,280 boxes Compton said. The repository can hold about another 30 selves, which would bring its mass capacity to 19,680.

Along with the rolling shelves, the repository has

precise climate monitoring equipment that tracks the temperature and relative humidity every hour to ensure proper climate for the curation of archaeological materials.

**CAMP LAWTON**

GS’s repository contains artifacts from a the Civil War prison camp, Camp Lawton.

Located in Magnolia Springs, Camp Lawton was built in 1864 and contained over 10,000 prisoners. Its builder, Brigadier General John H. Winder described it as “the largest prison in the world.”

Led by Dr. Ryan McNutt, GS became a part of the long term research project at Camp Lawton to uncover how life was for POW’s and the guards that were stationed there.

“For the most part we knew it was out there somewhere but being able to actually locate it and identify where it was, we’ve gotten quite a number of artifacts from there,” Compton said. “It gives us a better idea of what the lives of those prisoners was like.”

In more recent excavations, McNutt has been looking at trying to identify where the guards type areas were located to get an idea of what their daily lives were out at that prison camp.

**ITEMS IN THE COLLECTION**

The GS repository holds collections spanning from the Paleo Native American period all the way to the 20th century.

“I like to encourage people to not focus on the ‘things’ or artifacts themselves as much as what they tell us about the people who used them,” Compton said.

Some of the earliest artifacts in the collection include a series of projectile points/knives.

“Some of these points are probably 1200 years old,” Compton said.

The age of these projectile points can be determined by organic material or simply based on the styles.

Some of the most interesting pieces within GS’s collections are the pieces of Stallings Island pottery, which is the earliest

pottery in North America.

“Right here from along the Savannah River on the South Carolina and also over onto Georgia, dates to about 4,500 years ago,” Compton said.

Other pieces, like ceramic pots with patterns made by wooden paddles, show the movement of a group of people.

“We find pots at different sites sometimes hundreds of miles apart that the same paddle was used,” Compton said.

The repository also contains items that are more culturally sensitive which are held in a separate secured room. These items include a Native American urn and bowl used for burials.

Although the repository holds many beautiful artifacts, Compton stressed the importance of not only the artifacts themselves, but of the stories they tell us overall.

Compton said, “The artifacts are fascinating but what’s interesting to me is what they tell us about people of the past.”

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# STUDENTS PICK INSPIRING AFRICAN- AMERICANS

**BY RION KOON JR.**  
The Circle staff

Black History Month is filled with prominent African Americans, past and present. So much so that they have inspired generations after them. I sat down with some colleagues of mine to see who inspired them.



**Peyton Rowe** PHOTO COURTESY OF **BLACKDOCTOR.ORG**  
“Phylicia Rashad is one of the most regal black women to ever hit the screen, and on top of that she is a singer, she is a dancer and she is so passionate about black lives and the black community.”  
“Mrs. Huxtable broke ground. She paved the way for black women on and off the screen. She was completely different from anything else that’s been on TV. It’s beautiful.”



**Chris Lyles** PHOTO COURTESY OF **BIOGRAPHY**  
“Jackie Robinson was really just an icon. Because not only was he the first African American baseball player, but he was probably the first African American sports player-athlete in an organization full of mostly white people to stand out and stand for what he believed in. It’s kind of like how Bill Russell played for the Celtics in the 60’s in basketball and Muhammad Ali with boxing, how everybody was against those guys. This in the 40’s, when it is the worst in America’s time.”  
“Everyone was like, ‘We don’t want you here, go back to the Negro Leagues where you belong.’ And he was like ‘You know, I don’t really care. I’m here because the Brooklyn Dodgers want me here, and I want to be here. And I’m not going anywhere whether you like it or not.’ ”

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**MACIAH TAYLOR**  
GS student



**Maciah Taylor** PHOTO COURTESY OF **ESQUIRE**  
“I chose Malcolm X because he was a great leader in the Nation of Islam, and before he was Malcolm X he was Malcolm Little. He was just a true example of people getting second chances because he was able to turn his life around.”  
“He had a lot of great values. He taught black people to stand up for themselves. People say it was violence but it was more along the lines of self-defense. He wanted us to be strong.”



**Tushawn Dozier** PHOTO COURTESY OF **INSTYLE**  
“Looking at our history as black women and having people like Harriet Tubman who fought to free us from slavery, and then we have people like Michelle Obama who was in the White House. And for a whole country to rally behind her to become president next, I think it’s just amazing to see, I think our ancestors would just be so proud of us as a people and her and making it to the White House.”  
“She is our most educated first lady, she is our first black first lady. ... While she was in the White House, she had an impact on health and trying to get kids to get out and exercise.”



**Bryce Hargrove** PHOTO COURTESY OF **LIFE+STYLE**  
“[Barack Obama] inspires me for a lot of reasons. One, I think for a pretty obvious reason is because he is the first president that resembles me. But the main reason he inspires me is because while he was president it was evident and clear and it showed that he was a good person, a good leader, a good president.”  
“It was very obvious that he loved and cared for his daughters and his wife. He kind of reminds me of my Dad and to be able to see that in our president, you know that’s something that is very inspirational for a lot of young black men. Especially it shows part of what it is to be a good man, a good father and to take care of your family. And at that moment he was our commander-in-chief. That’s who and what inspires me, Barack Obama.”

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From small town to prime time: Georgia native lands spot on

# The Voice

BY JULIA FECHTER

He calls the town Waleska, Georgia, his home. He has toured extensively as part of different bands, and now, he is a contestant on the NBC singing competition The Voice. Wilkes, 33, premiered on The Voice during the show's March 6 episode by covering The Wallflowers' song "One Headlight". After both Blake Shelton and Adam Levine turned their chairs around for him, Wilkes chose to be on Shelton's team. Previously, the Georgia native had been the lead vocalist for band High Flight Society and the bassist for another band, Disciple. Though he was involved with High Flight Society for 12 years, he took time off from touring with them to care for his wife, Chelsey Wilkes, who was struggling with lupus. As well, after a couple of years playing with Disciple, Wilkes stepped down as bassist in order to spend more time with his daughter. "I actually ended up leaving Disciple [in 2016] because I wanted to be home more with Linley because she was at a critical age," Wilkes said. Between his departure from touring and his debut on the singing competition, Wilkes had been (and still is) writing

country music for a publisher as a stay-at-home dad, while Chelsey owns and works at a hair salon in Canton, Georgia. However, Wilkes has mentioned how being on NBC's singing competition show could be a positive thing for his family. "The Voice represents an opportunity to financially take a lot of the burden off of my wife," he said on the March 6 episode. **During and after the audition** Wilkes had, as a musician who toured, played in venues ranging from clubs with a small audience to arenas with thousands of people. "So I've played for all the kinds of scenarios you can imagine, except for a scenario where's there's four celebrities in chairs facing the other direction," Wilkes said. "Imagine how you'd feel in front or behind those four celebrities trying to impress them enough to turn around." He described the experience as strange and yet, amazing at the same time. He was also candid about how he valued his family, who were there with him at the audition. Wilkes does not expect that his approach to family will change very much in light of

his becoming a contestant on The Voice. He explained how he has already had to practice balancing family time with his music career. "The way I look at it is, most guys that work a nine-to-five job work nine-to-five Monday to Friday," Wilkes said. "If you're a musician, you are working so sporadically that as long as you schedule your time out right, you can spend the same amount of time [with family], if not more." **Musical and personal growth** Wilkes described how his music has changed because of his 17 years of experience as a musician. "Stylistically now, I'm kind of just a big goulash of all the genres that I've went through over the years," he said. Wilkes described High Flight Society as more pop rock while Disciple as being more hard rock and both groups being Christian bands. Additionally, Wilkes mentioned that he grew up listening to country and gospel music. "The past few years, I've embraced all of it, and tried to make an eclectic type of version of everything that's inside of me. [It's] a pop rock sound, but lyrically and semantically

country music...," Wilkes said. He explained his desire to grow musically on the show by learning as much as possible and added that musical and personal growth are connected. "If you saw me 16 years ago and then you had a conversation with me today, obviously you wouldn't be surprised that I'm a different person," Wilkes said. "What people don't realize about musicians is we grow in our music the same way we grow personally." As far as personal growth goes, Wilkes hoped that doing activities with The Voice, such as being on camera and doing interviews, would help him balance his more introverted tendencies. Wilkes also thought that having Blake Shelton, who he described as a very outgoing and friendly person, would help with that. "I'm hoping to walk away personally being a little bit more open about myself, feeling a little more comfortable in my own skin when I'm not on stage," Wilkes said. This week, you can catch Wilkes compete in the battle rounds with Team Blake cohort Jordan Kirkdorffer on The Voice. The battle rounds will air today, March 19, starting at 8 p.m. on NBC.

“THE PAST FEW YEARS, I’VE EMBRACED ALL OF IT, AND TRIED TO MAKE AN ECLECTIC TYPE OF VERSION OF EVERYTHING THAT’S INSIDE OF ME.”  
WILKES





# 2017-18 MEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON FOLLOWS DISHEARTENING SCRIPT

BY MCCLAIN BAXLEY

For Jake Allsmiller and Mike Hughes, the two seniors who were four year letterwinners, their freshman seasons and their senior seasons followed roughly the same script.

The 2014-2015 men's basketball season was coach Mark Byington's second at Georgia Southern and it was the Eagle's first year in the Sun Belt.

The season began with strong performances against competitive non-conference teams closely losing to Big Ten school Illinois. GS' Sun Belt season was their best yet, earning them the 2-seed in the 2015 Sun Belt tournament.

Before the tournament began, the unthinkable happened.

In the next to last home game of the season against Louisiana, senior forward Angel Matias suffered a season ending ankle injury. The senior was averaging more than eight points and nearly six rebounds a game.

The Eagles stumbled

through the final four games before losing a heartbreaker to Georgia State in the Sun Belt championship game.

Four years later, GS had a great non-conference showing, a top-3 finish and an injury to a key player that led to a loss to GSU.

Prior to the quarterfinal game against ULM, the Eagles announced that they would be without junior center Montae Glenn for the rest of the season with a knee injury.

Obviously, you never want to be without a starter. But, being without the number two offensive rebounder nationally would be a large task to overcome.

Senior Coye Simmons and redshirt junior Shawn O'Connell performed nicely in replacing Glenn combining for 15 points, 5 rebounds and only allowing 10 points in the paint. The following game was a different beast for the typical bench players against Georgia State. In the

season finale, the two big men scored finished with just six points, six rebounds and State scored 24 points in the paint. It was another season that was plagued with a late season injury.

The 2017-2018 season was still certainly one to remember and one to build on.

## 10-5 NON-CONFERENCE RECORD

Eagle Nation first saw this team on a Friday night in Winston-Salem with a win over ACC foe Wake Forest.

The win set the tone for the Eagles' non conference schedule. In GS' first game in Hanner, they hosted the CSU Bakersfield Roadrunners in a blowout 77-53 win that coach Byington said was "the best team on (their) schedule."

The Eagles went on to have a 5-0 start before falling to Towson in the Gulf Coast Showcase championship game by three.

The non-conference tour ended with a 7,500 mile, four game road trip. Beginning with a win over George Mason in Virginia, GS traveled to California then back to Georgia and ended up in Tennessee, losing to Southern Conference powerhouse ETSU.

## SENIOR LEGACY

Jake Allsmiller and Mike Hughes obviously were the highlights of the 2018 senior class, but B.J. Gladden, Coye Simmons and even Tione Jones contributed to the Eagles' success.

Gladden and Simmons averaged over 11 minutes a game, but were crucial to the scheme in the final two games of the season.

With big man Montae Glenn down, Simmons started his third game of the season and gave the Eagles a great burst out of the gate in the win over ULM.

And just as important, walk-on Tione Jones contributed on the bench as a supporter and

morale booster all season.

## LOOKING FORWARD

GS returns 71 percent of its scoring and 65 percent of its rebounding. Three of the five starters are set to spend the 2018-2019 season with the Eagles including three time first team all Sun Belt guard Tookie Brown.

Quan Jackson was arguably the biggest surprise for coach Byington and the Eagles. The redshirt freshman started nine games and averaged seven points, three rebounds per game.

Jackson was also a pest on defense, coming up with 48 steals.

The Eagles traveled with two players who never saw playing time this year- Tyshaun Crawford was redshirted and Simeon Carter had to sit out due to NCAA transfer rules. Both players stand taller than 6-foot 8 and will be threats in the paint.



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# EAGLES END FOUR GAME LOSING STREAK WITH A SUN BELT SERIES WIN

BY RYAN KOSTENSKY

Georgia Southern baseball didn't rest over spring break, playing four road games and opening Sun Belt series play.

## SOUTHERN MISS

To kick off the week, the Eagles traveled to Southern Miss to play the nationally ranked Golden Eagles, getting swept in the process. GS fought

hard in the series, dropping the first game 3-4 in ten innings, and the second game 2-3. They would lose the third game by a score of 2-8 before heading back east to Macon where they faced Mercer.

## MERCER

The Eagles squared off against Mercer during the middle of the week and led the Bears 5-1 going into

the fifth, but in the bottom half the Eagles surrendered four runs.

GS took the lead back in the sixth inning and held it until the eighth inning. Leading 8-6 in the eighth, the Eagles surrendered five runs, allowing the Bears to take a commanding 11-8 lead which would be the final score.

## LOUISIANA

Sun Belt conference play opened up over the weekend, as the Louisiana Ragin Cajuns traveled to J.I. Clements Stadium to face the Eagles.

GS got a much needed series win, starting conference play out the right way. GS beat

Louisiana in the first game 6-3 while never trailing after the third inning.

The Eagles dropped the second game by a score of 2-11, setting up a rubbermatch for the third game of the series. The game Sunday started at an unusual 11 a.m. first pitch and the Eagles fell behind the Ragin Cajuns early before late inning heroics launched them to victory. GS trailed 1-4 before they pushed across four runs, taking a 5-4 lead.

After a 2-5 week, the Eagles fall to 9-11 for the season. GS was scheduled to play at Bethune-Cookman on Tuesday, March 20, but the game was canceled due to weather.

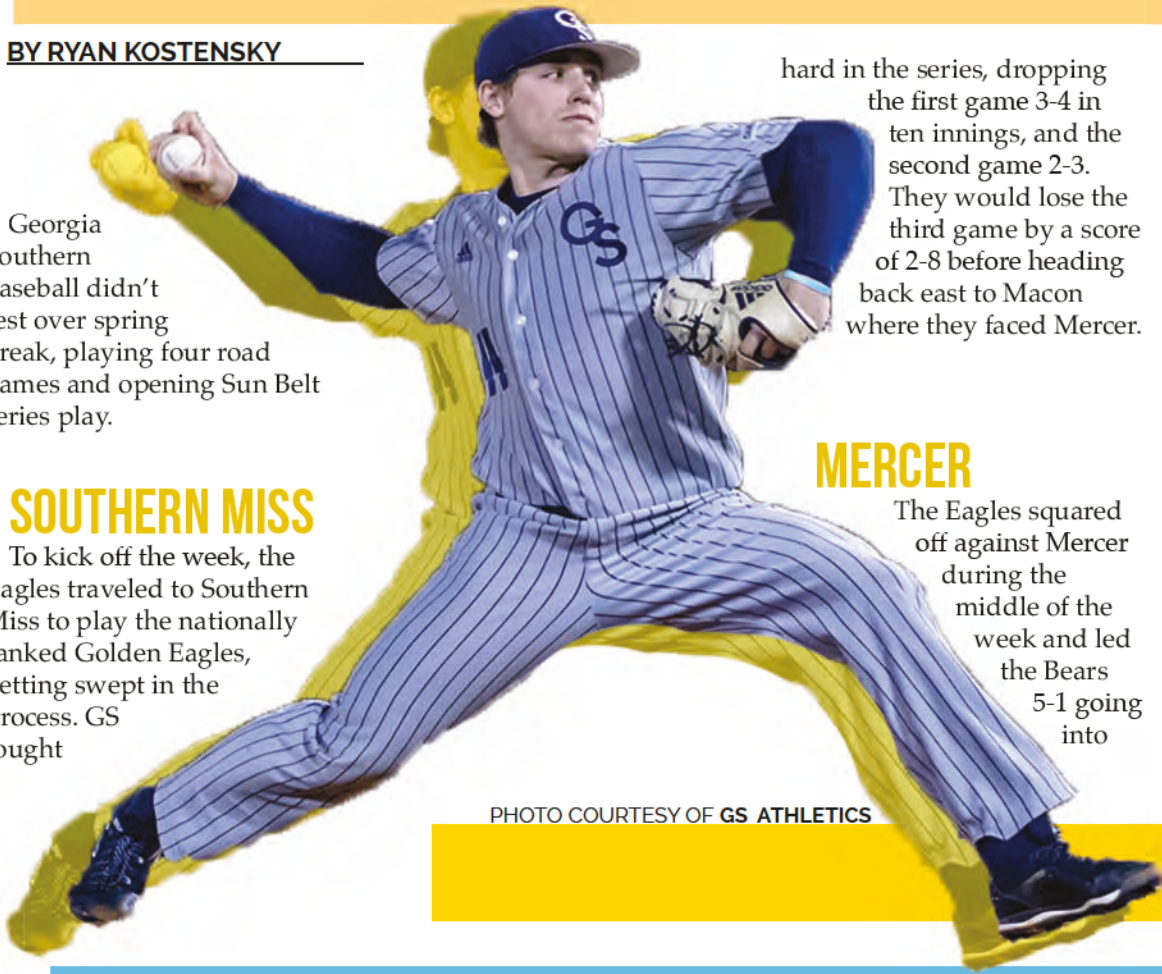


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Junior RHP Brian Eichorn pitched six innings in the extra inning loss to #15 Southern Miss.

# WALDREP, EAGLES WIN SERIES AGAINST JAGUARS; IMPROVE TO 19-8 ON THE SEASON

BY KAITLIN SELLS

Georgia Southern had a successful weekend, dominating two out of three games and taking their second Sun Belt series win against the University of South Alabama.

## GAME 1; W (5-1)

The Eagles were able to kick off the series with a 5-1 win starting on Saturday, March 17. Freshman pitcher Rylee Waldrep had a beyond impressive game, having a no-hitter all the way into the seventh inning. Waldrep only gave up one walk and two hits by the end of the game, leading the Eagles to victory and improving her own record of 8-2 on the year.

The Eagles started slow, having no score up until the third inning, where GS very quickly turned things around.

Sophomore Shelby Wilson was able to fire up the Eagles with a three-run home run to left field, allowing junior Logan Harrell to come in with a lucky solo hit off the right field foul pole directly following Wilson.

Sophomore Mekhia Freeman was also able to get Harrell to home plate a second time

off her RBI double in the fifth inning.

While pitching from the Eagles was strong, the Jaguars struggled. Devin Brown from USA threw nine hits, five runs, and two walks in six innings, but she also gave out an impressive six strike outs.

## GAME 2; W (5-1)

Following their win on Saturday, the Eagles were able to pull a second 5-1 win in the same day over South Alabama.

Senior Kierra Camp was able to match Waldrep's performance from earlier in the day- only throwing four hits and one run in the seventh inning and gaining her 10th win of the season.

The Eagles started off strong, pulling a 3-0 lead in the second inning thanks to junior Macy Coleman's two run double and senior Alesha Mann's RBI single.

From there the Eagles' scoring went dormant until the sixth inning where freshman Sydney Fisher's pinch-hit RBI double and senior Indian Davis's fly were able to add

to the score and increase their lead to 5-0.

USA finally got their score on the board with a solo shot from Kamdyn Kvistad in the top of the seventh inning.

Much like game one of the series, the Jaguars struggled with pitching. Alexis Reid pitched for USA and gave up six hits, five runs, walked three and only struck out four batters.

The Eagles looked to take game three over the Jaguars, but

USA showed up to play Sunday, taking the game 0-8 over the Eagles.

Scoring from both teams were lacking in the first two innings, seeing only one run from the Jaguars off an unearned run. From there though the Jaguars picked things up a notch, having a four-run third inning.

USA was able to increase

their lead over the Eagles to 5-0 in the third with a two-run double, an RBI single and an RBI double. The Jaguars were able to squeeze in three more runs in the seventh inning, sealing their 0-8 win over GS.

Southern struggled as they were unable to get a single hit until the fourth inning off of returning pitcher Devin Brown.

Freeman broke the dry spell with a single to lead off the fourth, and following the Eagles were

only able to get two more hits for the rest of the game.

Devin Brown definitely avenged herself from her performance the day before with seven strikeouts and a shutout win, while only giving up three hits. Waldrep was not on her game as she was the day before, giving up six hits and five runs, while only striking out one batter.

## WHAT'S NEXT?

Although they lost their final game, the Eagles still took the series and improved their overall record to 19-8 and their national rank to 48 in the NCAA RPI this week.

The Eagles will travel to take on number six University of Georgia for a single game in Athens, GA on Wednesday, March 21 at 6 p.m. and host ULM for a three game series this weekend in Eagle Field.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GS ATHLETICS

Freshman pitcher Rylee Waldrep pitched a no hitter for six innings in a game one win over South Alabama.



# TENNIS TEAMS STRENGTHEN SCHEDULES OVER SPRING BREAK

BY ANDREW WEIMER



PHOTO COURTESY OF GS ATHLETICS

Over spring break, both the men's and women's tennis teams found success in neighboring states. Between the two teams, only one loss was recorded, which was a close match in the first match of the break for the women's side.

## WOMEN'S

The women's break schedule took place between the 11th-15th. They went an overall 3-1 during the time played, only

losing to big ten opponent, Rutgers, which ended in a tight 4-3 deficit.

The Eagles defeated Butler 6-1 and swept Chicago State University and St. Norbert College 7-0. This weekend stretch helped the Eagles improve to an overall 7-3 on the season, having not yet started Sun Belt action.

## MEN'S

The men's break schedule took place between the 15th-

18th. They posted a perfect 4-0 record during this tenure, beating Lipscomb at home and Coastal Carolina, The Citadel and USC Sumter in South Carolina.

The Eagles have been on a tear as of late, winning seven in a row to push their overall record to an impressive 11-8.

They defeated Lipscomb in a tight match 4-3 and swept the rest of their opponents, beating Coastal Carolina 4-0 and The Citadel and USC Sumter 7-0.

## WHAT'S NEXT?

Both teams resume play on Saturday, March 24. The men will face off against Eastern Carolina in Greenville, North Carolina at 11 a.m. and the women will take on Sun Belt opponent, Coastal Carolina in Conway, South Carolina at 10 a.m.

Senior Eddie Landin won all of his singles and doubles matches against Coastal Carolina.

# MEN'S GOLF SCORES SECOND AT SCHENKEL INVITATIONAL

BY RYAN PYE

After collectively shooting the lowest round in both the final days of the 39th annual Schenkel Invitational from Forest Heights Country Club over the weekend, the Georgia Southern men's golf team finished runner-up to the Vanderbilt Commodores at the tournament's end.

While the rest of the university was on spring break, the Eagles were busy

setting a new school record at the tournament, shooting a 10- under par 278 on the final day of play and finishing the weekend with an overall team score of 843, which equates to 21 shots under par.

Even with their valiant efforts over the course of the tournament, Georgia Southern just could not quite catch up to Vanderbilt, who came into Sunday boasting a 12-stroke

lead over the Eagles, and ended the weekend up 8-shots.

Seniors Jake Storey and Archer Price each put on a show for the Eagles at the invitational, tying for second place and both posting a 3-round total of 205, the second lowest in Georgia Southern school history at the Schenkel, behind only that of Buddy Alexander in 1975 who posted an incredible 203 final score.

The team's finish marks the second straight year the Eagles have placed runner-up at this event.

Even though they came up short of winning the tournament, the team's strong efforts undeniably seemed like a great sign to head coach Carter Collins, who said that he thought the men fought hard to hang in there and compete and the final rounds at the Schenkel will really help the team gain momentum heading into their next events.

## WHAT'S NEXT?

Unlike the somewhat lengthier gap between their last two tournaments, the Eagles will have just six days of rest before heading out to their next tournament, The Hootie at Bulls Bay, that begins play on Sunday, March 25.

The tournament will be held at Bulls Bay Golf Club in Awendaw, South Carolina, where the action will wrap up on Tuesday, March 27.

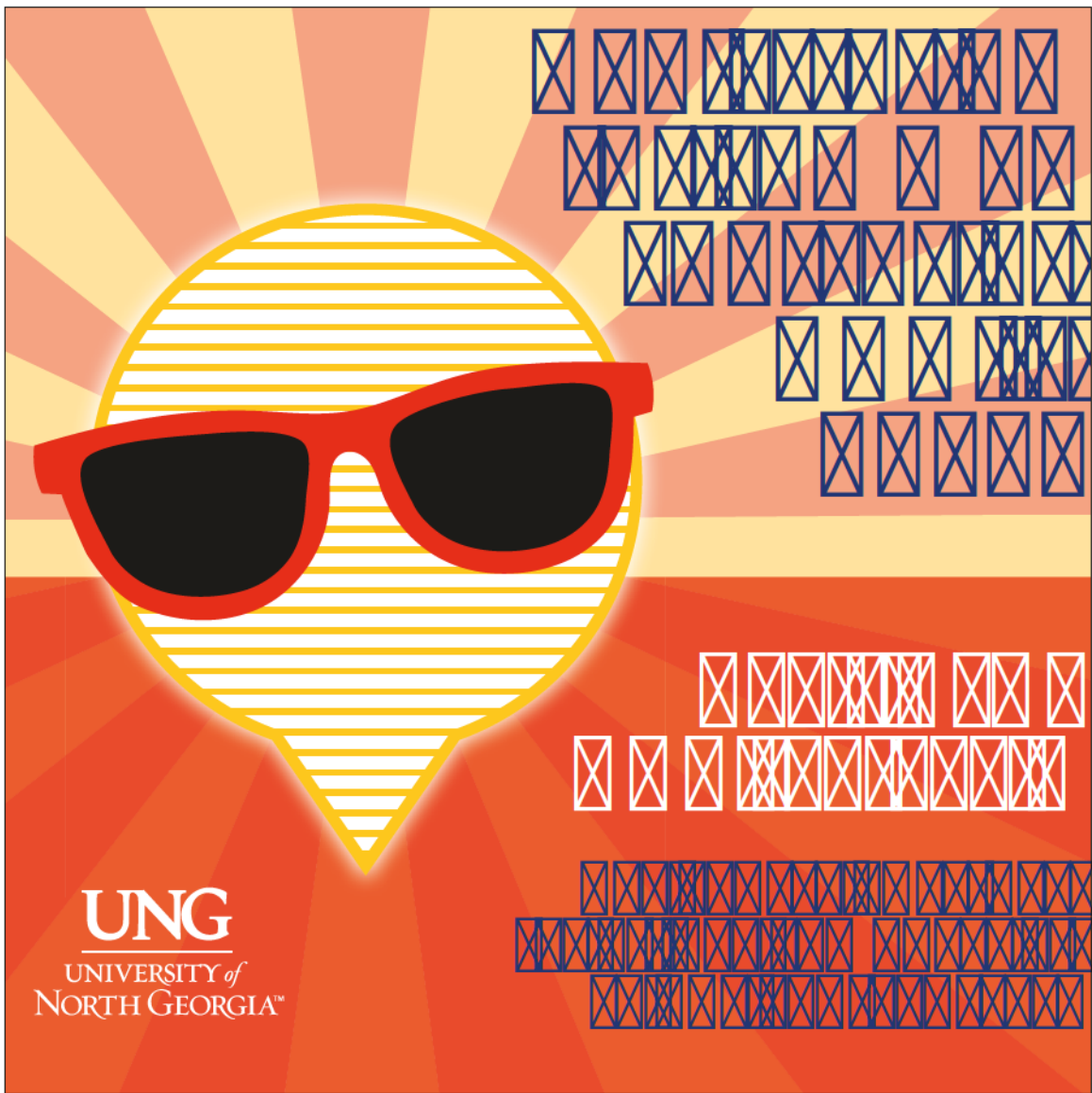


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Senior Archer Price shot 11-under par in the Schenkel Invitational.



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- 59 Cheapskate
- 60 Thunderstorm product
- 61 Excited, with "up"
- 62 Kind of alert
- 63 Corn cake
- 64 Lip balm ingredient
- 65 Perpetually
- 66 Twinge
- 68 Wood sorrel
- 70 \_\_\_ constrictor

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	8			3	5	9		
								8
1		9		7		6		
4			3	8	2			
8		1				2		3
			1	9	6			7
		3		1		7		6
9								
		7	2	5				1

Hard #3 (#8 overall)

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	6							4
		1	8		5	7		
		8		6		3		
	3			4			8	
6	5		1	8	9		3	7
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		5		7		8		
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Medium #3 (#9 overall)



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